been Governor at that time, he would resolutions. have issued a counter proclamation on the At two o'clock funeral services were morning after the President's Proclama- held, Dr. Sunderland officiating. tion of September 224.

oun Union; and so on.

speeches in accordance with their daily his late home in Canfield, Ohio. reasonable utterances, as did McGregor The following gentlemen acted as pallbeen applauded in Richmond or Charles- John H. Causton. ton. He said if any of the "minions of Government" attempted to carry out their "unlawful measures in his sacred locality" he was ready for ermed resistance to Stuart and Morgan have been famous for, them. He slandered the people and dis- and, what is better, we are doing someplayed his own rebellious symathies by thing ourselves in that line. The expedisaying that he didn't believe one-half the tion of General Carter, himself an East people cared whether Abe Lincoln or Jeff Tennesseeth, into Eastern Tennessee, and Davis occupied the White House at Wash-bis cutting the great railroad communicaington. Such was his vile and open treason tion between Virginia and the southwest, that Judge Thurman made a few remarks far exceeded anything the rebels had sedeprecating such views, and W. J. Flagg, a complished, both in the distance traveled leading Democrat of the House, left the and the damage done. We have reports hall, shaking his head, and the next day in of another expedition from Forktown to the House a resolution to appoint a com- West Point and White House, which demittee to inform Critchfield of his election, stroyed a great quantity of rebel stores was laid on the table.

late J. F. Bollmyer of the Dayton Empire, was responded to by a stranger, who openly avowed secession doctrines. Such are the treasonable aspects under which the Rumored Resignation of Secretary Chase. leaders of Ohio Democracy choose to present themselves, and it is such speeches as these which the Plain Dealer correscelebration," and also complacently of the "rounds of applause" which greeted Mr. Jewett's proclamation speech.

This is Obio Democracy. That of Indiann is no better. In the Legislature at Indianapolis, the Democrats boldly proclaim power in their own hands, and mean to use it. Some of them avow their determination to oppose every military appropriation, and use every effort to cripple Governor Morton's Administration. The Treasury is in their hands, and much trouble is anticipated. In the Senate, the war was denounced as an Abelition caucus is to be called for Tuesday night .scheme, and the President's Proclamation It is said that the majority of those who as an infamous, unconstitutional and fa- were elected Union Democrats will refuse

war policy of the Government constitu- true to fairness to refuse to go into this

Judge Eckels, in advocating the claims of the traitor Bright to a re-election, said he hoped Kentucky would repudiate Lincoln's proclamation, and instead of going out of the Union, call upon the Northwest to fight against Lincoln in the Union. He said Indiana was ripe for revolution against Yankees, and that there are thousands of meh in the State ready to organize an army for the rights of the grain-growing States against New England.

Prominent Democrats there have boasted that Bragg received 3,000 recruits from Indiana in his Kentucky campaign. The town of Greencastle, Puinam County, where Judge Eckels lives, furnished five

Such monstrous doctrines are most out rageous and call for the inteference of althor the Government or the people and that right speedily. But these are not all the damnable schemes proposed by the Indians traitors. The Democratic lobbymembers have been advising the passage of a bill declaring the War Tax unconstitution al and making it a felony to attempt its col-

not submit to it, and will not permit the his part in the war. U. S. Senators to be elected until the Dem. | We have no later reports of fighting at

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Beath of Hon, Elisha Whittlesey, Comptroller of the Treasury, is very widepolitical speeches, full to the uttermost ly lamented. His long life was full of with the bitterest hostility to the Federal honor and usefulness. His decease was Government. Judge Bartley said that the made the subject of a variety of meetings

lay down their arms? for a vigorous Department had a meeting, and adopted tution of the war until the suprem- appropriate resolutions. At the Ohio delacy of the Constitution should be re-estab- egation and citizens' meeting, Senator Hished over the South 7 No-but for Lincoln Wade was chosen President, and Repreand Hamlin to resign? But there was sentative Hutchins, Secretary. Resolu-

Resolved, That we have learned with deep sorrow of the sudden death, in this city, of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Hon.

character and eminent services of deceas-ed, we, as citizens of Ohio, will attend in fatherless—the dissolution of the Ameri- a body his funeral services.

The clerks in the Comptroller's Office Hon. H. J. Jewett, late Democratic Sh- had a meeting, over which the Acting didate for Governor, said that had be Comptroller presided, and adopted suitable

His clerks took a farewell view of the Sam. Medary of the Crisis, and the miserable "martyr" Dr. Edson B. Olds, mads were taken to the depot to be forwarded to

of the Stark County Democras, who had bearers: Thomas L. Smith, First Audialso been arrested for treasonable lan- tor; W. W. Seaton, editor of the Intelliguage. A speech was then made by L. R. gencer; Wm. L. Hodge, formerly Assist-Critchfield, the newly elected Democratic ant Secretary of the Treasury; Peter G. Attorney General, who attacked the Washington, formerly Assistant Secretary Government savagely and would have of the Treasury; W. H. Campbell, and

At length we are waking up to the consciousness of the value of such "raids" as A resolution in commemoration of the step of the exploit was identical with that of Stuart six months of the with that of Stuart six months of the with that of Stuart six months immense damage was done to Federal stores at White Rouse.

speaks of ms an "old-fashioned position in the Cabinet within the next night, based chiefly, it is suppos upon the fact that he is understood to have said he would. It is known that he feels very keenly the rejection of his financial recommendations by the Committee of Ways and Means, and a member of that Committee save he told him he would resign if they ignored his policy. On the other hand, there are some grave reasons for doubting the whole rumor, and for the present it is quite safe to wait for the

to go into eaucus, and then refuse to vote Leading Democratic members said they for the Republican nominee. Such a were Union men only upon condition that | course would be dishonorable in the highthe Union could be maintained by consti- est degree. It is hoped that there are tutional means, and they did not think the enough Union Democrats that will remain

Hosecrans' Order.

arrangement.

General Resecrans has made a stringent order which will show Jeff. Davis that retaliation can be made to work both ways that prisoners shall be fed upon regular army rations and that the ladies who reserve all their sympathy for rebels and send them choice tit-bits for their table shall have the satisfaction of knowing that their contributions have gone to the hospi tal fund. A repetition of the contribution will constitute a jail offence. This part of the order is rather too severe. If they choose to keep our hospitals supplied with dainties let them do it. Perhaps, however, the General has an idea of his own as to the temper of these sisters of charity, and in this way takes away from them the tempation to mix certain polsons with the food that they knew was to go to the refreshment of Union soldiers.

General McClernand has reached Vicksburg and superseded General Sherman. It is whispered among Democrats that What the reasons for this change are, we the State Arsenal and arms will be placed are not informed. The latter has appaunder the control of a Butternut Commis- rently been a good officer and soldier, but slover, as was done in Keptucky. This in these respects he has no higher reputawould lead to a general arming of Knights tion than his successor, who has been uniof the Golden Circle. Union members will formly successful in the performance of

ocrats give them assurance that the Mili- that point. The Jackson (Mississippl) Aptary Board will be composed of loyal men. | peal speaks of the fight at Vicksburg as a Such is the chapter of accurred treason | trivial affair, so far as the South is conput forth by the Democrats of these two corned. It estimates the Federal loss at sister States. We blush to record such 4,100 killed and wounded, and says that things of any resident of the Buckeye the falling back of Sherman's force is only State, but put them on record that the true | a strategic movement designed to lead the position of the offenders may be known, rebels into a trap. This is more encour-May confusion and retribution overcome aging to the Federal cause than the previthem, should be the prayer of every loyal our reports we had received. A statement EDITOR LEADER -DEAR SIR :- I send

you a letter from the battlefield of Murfreesbore, written by Sergeant Barrows of the 18th United States Infantry, (regulars.) He is a son of Professor Barrows, formerly of Hudson, but now of Andover. The young men mentioned in the letter in Akron, that the wound received by connected with your city.

"I shall speak in no bitterness, because

Lieutement John F. Hitchcock, whose death is announced, was the son of Presideat Hitchcock of this place. He graduated at Western Reserve College in 1859, easily first in a class of unusually large numbers and excellence, and was a young acter; beloved and respected by all who knew him for his vigor of mind and thorough manliness, united with the utmost refinement and delicacy of feeling; one him on the smoke of the battle.

DEAR SIR :- I have only time to write a word as to our great battles here. The rebels attacked us four times-twice on the right, once in center, and once on left. They have been whipped, and have fled .-In the great battle on the right, on the last day of 1862, this regiment lost in killed made a breastwork of to hold the rebels in ormed, and we did it, against a charging column four deep, who rose, advanced fired and laid down to load alternately. This brigade was without support, and when we retreated, had to go obliquely batteries, which then broke the enemy with in the calf of the leg; Carpenter in the breast, probably fatalty; Hitchcock in the left eye and instantly killed. His body is

We have been lying without fires in the rain for two days, most of the time flat in the mud, with an ear of corn a day to fight hardest time I ever had or expect to have. I did not get a scratch except in my cost.
Yours, A. C. BARBOWS.

Departure of Relief for England. The noble ship George Griswold, laden with grain for the suffering operatives of acasbire, set sail from New York on Friday. As she moved down the Bay she was saluted by several British vessels in the harbor, and the crowd of sailors and citizens on her deck, as well as on the ateamer which towed her out, and on the other vessels in the vicinity, exhibited their generous enthusiasm by the most vociferous shouts and cheers.

A New York correspondent of the Bos ton Journal states that "a new expedition is on hand from this port. Secresy and A Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette anys that there are rumors
that Mr. Chase will positively resign his
position in the Cabinet within the next
fortnight, based chiefly, it is supposed, al matters, who fitted out Burnside's floot and moved McClellan's army on the Potomac, has his hands full. But he says

[Correspondence Cleveland Leader.] FRANKFORT, Ky., Jun. 7, 1863 This morning the remainder of our brigade, (the 2d) consisting of the 44th, 100th and 104th regiments, and the 19th Ohio here, made so by this war."

"I saw that this rebellion was a war of Danville and went into camp at this place. Colonel Gilbert, of the 44th Ohio, com-Colonel Gilbert, of the 44th Ohio, com-manding the brigade, assumes command a struggle for the retention of power in of the post, and indications are that the the hands of the few against the many; and I found no conclusion to it save in the entire force will remain here for some

The State Legislature is to convene tomorrow in this city, and it is probable that our duty will be to protect that body dur-

Letters received lately from England say that the rebels have purchased a num- incur the sneers of the salon or the curse ber of blockade breakers of late with con- of the rich. ederate bonds, which have been sold to English hands at five shillings per pound, the bonds being secured on cotton at seven | that he had no cause to rebel. cents per pound. With these the rebels have raised some seven hundred and fifty housand pounds, chiefly, from manufacurers and merchants. The Sumter was of kindness and justice. sold on the 8th of December, but the sale has been broken.

A gentleman direct from Holly Springs reports the 109th Illinois regiment as havng mutinied, for some cause unknown to him, just before he left. The men and officers were arrested and placed under guard. The Colonel, it is said, shed tears copiously when compelled to hand over his

Generals Hooker and Burnside The Washington Republican of Thurs

"We are satisfied that General Hooker is not only not to relieve General Burnside n command of the Army of the Potomac. but that General Hooker is decidedly in favor of having General Burnside remain in the position he now occupies. General Hooker is perfectly satisfied with his present command, and thinks that frequent changes in the command of so large an army will prove injurious to the army and

A New VESSEL FOR THE PERRYSBURG TRADE.—The Perrysburg Independent says: "The shipment of produce from Perrysburg has increased so rapidly during the past few years, that additional facilities have become necessary for getting our surplus grain, &c., to market. To meet this demand, P. B. Miller & Co., together with Captain Champacy, purchased the schooner Ruby fast winter, but she was quite too small for their business and F. B. Miller has just for their business, and F. R. Miller has just returned from Milwankes, where he purchasod a fine schooner, having capacity for carrying 3,000 bushels of grain. The Ruby has been sold. The new years like the capacity for the school of the sc been sold. The new vessel is valued at \$6,000. We congratulate the citizens of Perryabury heart.

To be Laurenson.—The new propeller which states that Sherman abandoned only one of the Nastor's yard for Winshie states that Sherman abandoned only one of the Sherman abandoned only one of the fortifications life had taken.

Who will be launched within a week or two,

Butler to the people of New Orleans, but tion have forced the conviction that the

be inappropriate, as it is not inopportune in occasion, that there should be addressed were college acquaintances of his. It is to you a few words at parting, by one hoped, by news received from his friends whose name is to be hereafter indissolubly

Lieutenant Carpenter is less serious than
I am not conscious of a single personal animosity. Commanding the Army of the rendered; conquered, but not orderly; re-lieved from the presence of an army, but incapable of taking care of yourselves -So far from it, you had called upon a foreign legion to protect you from yourselves man of the finest talents and noblest char-starving people, reformed your currency, commerce, brought provisions to your and gave you quiet protection, such as you had not enjoyed for many years.

While doing this, my soldiers were while doing this, my content who would never have engaged in war for love of strife, but only from motives of the most devoted patriotism. He died as a quietly remained about his business, affording neither aid nor comfort to the enemies of the United States, has never be interfered with by the soldiers of the United States.

"The men who had assumed to govern ou and to defend your city in arms ng fled, some of your women flouted at the presence of those who came to protect them. By a simple order (No. 28) I called upon very soldier of this army to treat the omen of New Orleans as gentlemen should leal with the sex, with such effect that I now call upou the just-minded ladies of er enjoyed so complete protection and calm of the railroads centering here, of the City quiet for themselves and their families, and of the public in general, are to be harmonas since the advent of the United States

The enemies of my country, unrepenterited severity. I hold that rebellion is ason, and that treason persisted in is leath, and any punishment short of that him from the clemency of the Government. authority of the United States, because of I do not feel that I have erred in too uch harshness, for that harshness has ever been exhibited to disloval sucmies of my country, and not to loyal friends. To be sure I might have regaled you with the amenities of British civilization, and yet been within the supposed have been smoked to death in caverus, as were the Covenanters of Scotland by ommand of a General of the Royal House tants of Algiers during the French cam-

paign; your wives and daughters might have been given over to the ravisher as were the unfortunate dames of Spain in the Peninsula war; or you might have been scalped and tomahawked as your mothers were at Wyoming by savage althe Vatican; your sons might have been blown from the mouths of cannon like the Sepoys at Delhi; and yet all this would have been within the rules of civilized

except for criminal acts punishable by every law, has been banishment with labor to a barren island, where I encamped the citizens at large, which we deemed that my own soldiers before marching here. million of dollars to feed forty thousand of the starving poor of all nations assembled

the aristograts against the middling men; will be considered at a future day, of the rich against the poor; a war of the W. W. Sangeon, C. subjugation of the few and the disenthrallment of the many. I therefore felt no hesitation in taking the substance of the wealthy, who had caused the war, to feed the innocent poor who had suffered by the war. And I shall now leave you with the proud consciousness that I carry with me the blessings of the humble and loyal un-

of servile insurrection. All danger of this I have prevented by so treating the slave

the lash your only means of enforcing otedience in your servants. I leave them neaceful laborious, controlled by the laws

. "I have demonstrated that the pesti-lence can be kept from your borders. the batture of the Mississippi.

streets, canals and public squares, and reater than you have ever enjoyed be-"I have caused justice to be administer-

ed so impartially, that your own advocates have unanimously complimented the

against which you have rebelled. allegiance to that Government-not with

see your city become again the mart of the Western world, fed by its rivers for more

the inheritance you received of your fathure a portion of the greatest empire the sun that part of the town. ver shone upon-return to your allegi-

"There is but one thing that stands in

"The institution, cursed of God, which ans taken its last refuge here, in His providence will be rooted out as the tares from the wheat, although the wheat be torn up

itical position, by so- boro'.

cial affinity, inclined to sustain your do-We have given extracts from the man-mestic laws, if by possibility they might terly Farewell Address of General B. F. be with safety to the Union.

the whole document is too good to be curtailed, and we therefore give it in full bethe safety either of yourselves or of the ered in Parliament against the "barbarGeneral Tom Thumb [Charles S. Stratton.] to its present huge dimensions, it were best if it could be gradually removed; but it is vitiate the secial, political and family reon the matter. See for yourselves. but destroyed the very framework of your

> these words can have neither hope nor in-terest, save the good of those whom he adthe solemnity of an appeal to Heaven to despite the misrepresentations of the clined to marry without the consent of her

port of the Government. Take into your perpetuate the system which is a curse to cut off his mustache and his cars also, if

BENJAMIN P. BUTLER. BRIDGING THE RIVER FOR THE C. & T. R.

the Cleveland & Toledo Railroad to cross the river at Front street is exciting much interest, and the importance of the question demands that it should be examined with care and decided with judgment. The interests ized, if possible. The only objection to a bridge at Front street is that it may injure navigation ; all other interests would be best subserved by bridging it there. There is a way, however, to effectually obviate this imaginary or real difficulty, that is, to extend the plers into the lake some five or six hundred water at the present end of the piers being only twelve feet,) and then the bridge on first, every man, woman and child in the Gibson attained great distinction as a church, is to make a free will offering, durpainter. In 1710, Peter, Crar of Russia, the piers as the bridge on Lighthouse street bridge injures navigation. This arrange-ment would improve pavigation and make ond object, a general convention of the pasthe best depot grounds on the continent and the city or private property. The cost of extending the piers on the plan adopted on the west side would not exceed one hundred dollars per foot lineal measure—say the whole essays, memoirs, and other pages pertaining to the origin, history and fortunes of the Haidalbary extending, which have been the river would go far toward meeting the expense. All the railroads centering here and the city are interested in such an improvement and should have a hand in server and should have a hand in server and should have a hand in server and should have a hand in server. ovement and should have a hand in car-

CELEBRATION OF THE PROCLAMATION. -- In conformity to an appointment of a Committee by the colored citizens of Cleveland at a mass meeting held at Metropolitan Hall, city of tion; your property could have been turn-ed over to indiscriminate "loot" like the sideration and make preparations for a suit-is dampened by the bad news from Galpalace of the Emperor of China; works of aris which adorned your buildings might month, they beg to report themselveston, which place has been re-possessed month, they beg to report themselveston. month, they beg to report themselves to it. or captured. For some time there had deeming it under circumstances impossible been rumors and threatenings of an exas to time given to call the citizens begether to receive our report, to celebrate as instructed. Your Committee met with obstacles which are unavoidable and detrimen-But I have not so conducted. On the others. The citizens' Committee deeming it contrary, the worst punishment inflicted, except for criminal acts punishable by a general celebration, but failed to consummate any arrangement for the pleasure o my own soldiers before marching here.

"It is true I have levied upon the interest in. Therefore, in our minds, we grade movement to Napoleon, Arkansas. we could not effect a union thereon. After which, we the Committee are surry to report no celebration-sud wish this to be consider

of Committee appointed by the citizens

occusion of Mrs. Elisler's benefit and the fast night of the season. At the close of the last play Mr. Elisler was called before the surtain and made a very handsome speech, in which he thanked Clevelanders for the liberal manner in which they have sustained him the of the slave, and so am quite content to during the past season. He said he should Academy of Music in the spring.

The company leave for Columbus on this morning's train, and will open the theater there to-night. We commend manager Elisler and his company to the people of Columevery respect of being sustained. Columbus will have a treat in the way of theatricals for the next three months.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERPEIT.-The coun River Bank, Watertown, Jefferson county, New York, is a dangerous one, and calculated to deceive good judges. The bills are signed E. L. Paddock, Cash., and D. Padof a reddish cast, and the figures black .-On the left is a figure representing the Goddees of Liberty, and on the right a female holding in her hands a medallion with a figure three engraven upon it. The vignette judges of my appointment.

"You have seen, therefore, the benefit of represents a female in a sitting posture holding a cornucopia, and on the left, nearly over her head, a small eagle with spread wings.

from the Dunkirk Union that the large build-"I conjure you, if you desire ever to ing which has been erected by the Eric Railsee renewed prosperity, giving business to way Company, for the transfer of freight your streets and wharves—if you hope to from one railroad to the other, is completed. way Company, for the transfer of freight It is so arranged inside that the Eric and ommerce of a country greater than the load or unload. There is also a platform on now condemning President Lincoln co you desire that they should be in the fu- and adds materially to the appearance of their argument. But, when they cannot

Gov. Cushman, owned by Captain Dwight
Scott, is being nearly rebuilt, by R. Caulkthe contemplation of the writer." "There is but one thing that at this hour ins. It will be lengthened nearly 30 feet and stands between you and the Government, will be increased by 2 feet depth of hold .-Its capacity will be increased by 200 tans, bune with the Army of the Potomac says The Gov. Cushman was built about six that the rebel pickets besiege ours for payears ago, by Mr. Moses. Captain Scott is pers containing the emancipation proclamproprietor of the propeller S. D. Caldwell. stion. Their officers, who cross the river

Sap.-Lieutenant John Hitchcock, son et. ... placed under arrest by General Burnmatter seems to excite peculiar and anxside for disrespectful language toward the three months, and was very popular with the of President Hitchcook of Western Reserve

This apparent paradox is indeed a fact. But the sympathy comes not from those who hold the State secrets or seals; not rom those who listen to the tirades deliv-Union. As the system has gradually grown ous North'; but from the bone and sinew is smitten by the charms of Miss Lavinia of the Empire, the very unfortunates who better, far better, that it should be taken suffer from the American war. The workout at once, than that it should longer ingmen of Manchester have held a meet- ance of the General because he were a musvittate the secial, political and family re-lations of your country. I am speaking with no philanthropic views as regards the

North, and commending President Linslave, but simply of the effect of slavery coln for his course. This is one of the first returns of the working classes for the ago, at the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city "Look around you and say whether this saidening, deadening influence has not all this side the water. As has been contin. at the Museum, and their acquaintance ually asserted by those who should know, has culminated in love. The General has who has shown his devotion to his country with the Federal Government, for there marriage to Miss Warran. She reciprothey saw help for the operative and en- cates his affectionate attachment, and moddresses; and let me here repeat, with all ous emigrant. In the cause of the rebels, of the rebels, they saw only a struggle to the mustache. Mr. Stratton says he will own hands your own institutions; remodel them according to the laws of nations and of God, and thus attain that great prosperity assured to you by geographical position, only a portion of which was hereto-fore yours. pouse the cause of the North. In the very face of starvation and misery they have Mr. Stratton is worth \$100,000, and ha given hopes and choors to the cause of the promined, in the event of his marriage given hopes and cheers to the cause of the Union, and have laid the authorship of his bride to the courts of Europe, and intheir distress at the proper door, that of troduce her to the crowned heads with the slaveogracy of the South. For this. he will not allow his wife to be exhibit let us give them all due honor and symfor money. This is a bona fide love affair but it is not the first instance of the kind

Ter-Centennary Celebration. The year 1863 is to be celebrated as a year of jubilee in the German Beformed and became a father. He was a man Church in this country, it being the three hundredth anniversary of the formation of the Heldelberg Catechism., The commemmoration is to comprehend two principal features-one benevolent and the other literary and theological. To carry out the ing the year, to some benevolent institutors and lay delegates from every congreterwards discussed freely in open convention. Sermons suited to the occasion will also be delivered in every congregation on Trinity Sunday, May 30

Bad News from the Texau Coast. The gratification felt at the Federal suc-Cleveland, January 6th, 1863, to take in con- coases at Murfreesboro and East Tennessee pedition to that place but apparently little make the slightest concession before redest features of the affair was the blowing up of the Westfield, with Commodore Ren-

shaw and his officers. Vicksburg Abaudoned. and McClernand has commenced a retro-Thus this stronghold has again defied our efforts to reduce it. It is disastrous that Banks and Farragut could not ascend the river to co-operate with Sherman and Mc-Clernand, and still more mortifying when we reflect that the most formidable, and so-Port Hudson-might apparently have been entirely prevented by ordinary pru-

dience at the theater on Saturday night, the Emancipation as a War Measure--- No The following able arguments are from

an article in the Toronto Globe: habit of displaying the secession flag, and "There is no precedent for this act of claimed a right to do so. emancipation, and therefore it must be Webb issued his celebrated circular to Consuls, which, whether legal or not, did wrong; that is the argument. Now, does its work most effectually, and has since been approved and sunctioned by the Covrant the conclusion drawn from it? return with the company and re-open the think not. The noblestacts in the world's history, which excite the admiration of all ernmens. In that circular he prescribed an oath of allegiance to the United States, igent ransacking of all the authorities and to be taken by every master of a vessel before being permitted to receive his clearwriters on public law would fail to find a precedent for them. When England deed twenty millions sterling to the work bus, assuring them that they are worthy in of setting free all the bondsmen throughof every master of an American vessel who should display the seconsion flag at dent, but established one. In all previous no secession flags have been seen, except upon the occasion of the Sumter's visit to thrilled with so generous an impulse as Grotius therefore might have been searched in vain for instructions as to the cours cumstances. So here in this American warrant and justification for Mr. Lincoln's thern slaveholding States is without a "It is lamentably certain that the ene

"I have given you freedom of elections, dock, Pres. The ground work of the bills is circumstances, which furnishes a complete parallel in all history. The spectacle of a people rushing into the revolt with the exas design of establishing a government which slavery should be the grand, con-Murfreesboro; and now he can success trolling interest, was never exhibited to Grant, clear out our cavalry, and perhaps ciates attempted to establish an independchampions of slavery that they assailed the national existence. They rebelled because they were slaveholders, and they acthose Bragg made on the last day of last slave labor gives them that now enables them to maintain the contest with the Fedthan three thousand miles, draining the State Line cars can ruh into the building and eral forces. If the sage publiciats who are mind of man hath ever conceived—return the west side, so that it would seem that the cite a similar case from history, in which a government had to defend itself against all from desire to leave to your shildren. road to the other must be ample. The ing its strength from the system of slavstructure, though of wood, is a sightly one, ery, then there might be something in parade an array of authorities on public PROPELLER RESULT,-The propeller law, and apply them to a new and unpre-

> under flags of truce, make the same request. All through the rebel lines the ious curiosity.

boat accidents, during the past year, and about eighteen millions dollars worth of preperty has been destroyed by fire. NO. 6.

love and wed as well as big ones :

the heart of the little man, which deepened

estly acknowledges that his society

which is regarded as pretty certain, to take

great wealth and superior intelligence, and

lived a life of elegant leisure on his estate in Durham. Richard Gibson and Anne

Shepherd, each of whom measured 3 feet

10 inches in height, were married in the

parade, and all the ministure men and wo-

The Difficulty Between the Euglish and

American Mielsters at Rio Janeiro. The following particulars of the difficul-

ty between Minister Webband the English

representative at Rio Janeiro, are from the

Rio de Jassino, Monday, Fov. 24, 1802. Quite a breeze has been stirred up in

that the English representative, Mr. Chris-tie, so far forgot the proprieties of the oc-

Russian and Prussian Ministers. The re-

the official and personal character of the

there were seventy-two American vessels

orts. The masters of these were in the

correspondence of the New York Times :

attend the wedding.

NEW CAR BRAKE.—The Michigan Southern Railroad Company are engaged in testing a newly invented sur brake, which is claimed dispense with brakesmen and place the train under the control of the engineer. The Tom Thumbits be Married-The Petite venter asserts that should two trains be Bride and Groom.

By the following from the New York ming together at the rate of fifty miles an nour, and be within forty feet of each other Tribune, it will be seen that little folks before the brakes were applied, they could be stopped ten feet spart. The company now pay for brakesmen some \$17,000 a year, which item they will save if the patent brake proves successful and is adopted. It costs \$30 to attach the brake to the engine House, in Boston, in the presence of her mother, who rather objected to the appearand tender, and \$10 to a cur.

FIRES AND ACCIDENTS.—Over one thou-

sand persons have been killed and wounded by railroad, and over three hundred by steam-

HEADQARTERS STR O. V. I., CAMP SHAR }
FALMOUTH, (Va.) January 6, 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the Eighth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, held in when the parties met again, a few days mp near Falmouth, Virginia, on the evenng of January 5th, 1863, Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Sawyer was called to the chair and Adjutant Luwis requested to act as Secreta

of Dr. Thos. McElright, Surgeon of the Eighth Regiment, on motion, the following esolutions were unanimously adopted : pleasant to her, and that it gives her rain WHEREAS, We have learned with deep reto be separated from him, but she is disin-

ry. The chair having stated the resignation

gret that our Surgeon, Dr. Thomas McElright, has folt compelled to resign on account of impaired health, therefore,
Resolved, That the officers of this regiment Resolved. That the officers of this regiment avail themselves of this occasion to express to him their deep sense of gratitude for the faithful manner in which he has discharged the ardsons duties of his office during the long period he has been with us. That his uniform kindness and affability have won the exteem and friendship of all, both officers and men; and while we sincered to the state of the stat him to leave the service, he will carry with him our warmest regards and most sin-cere wishes for his fature happiness and prospectly, hoping that the genial associa-tions of home, and the comforts of his own

whom he has a personal acquaintance, but on in the Cieveland and Holmes county pa-ers. Lievy. Con. Franklin Sawyrs, on record. Count Borulawski, who died in 1837, and who was 36 inches in height, married when he was forty years of age,

DAVID LEWIS, Secretary.

THE COOR DEPALCATION CASE,-ARREST Grenor Graner.-The Cincinnati Garette's account of the arrest of gamblers in presence of Charles the First of England. nearly a quarter of a million of Government Waller wrote a poem on the occasion, and money from Paymaster Cook, mentioned nearly a quarter of a million of Government Sir Peter Lely painted their portraits .-Gilbert of Cleveland among the rest. The been attained great distinction as a Herald, of Wednesday last, said that the Gilcolebrated a marriage of dwarfs with great city, but "same other man of that name, men withfu 200 miles were commanded to real or assumed, belonging to some other place." Friday evening's Herald corrected the statement, and said the gambler Gilbert, connected with the Cook affair, is George Gilbert, of Cleveland. It seems that Mr. Gilbert called upon the Herald editor and assured him that he had no connection with the affair, which led to the insertion of the paragraph, but it was afterwards ascertained that this capital by a recent difficulty between not been arrested, however, as reported, but the English and American Ministers at since the gambling operations with Cook, had this Court. The affair in question dates from a diplomatic reception at the house of couple of days past Officer Simmons, of Cin-the Russian Eavoy, where it would seem singular has been in the city, saking for an einnati, has been in the city, seeking for an opportunity to arrest George Gilbert. The casion, as to make use of language derogatory to the honor of our country. He was
(Friday,) at the Angier House, where Gilbrompily and sharely rebuised by Gaparal
wells, who, in reply to inquiry, declared
do go bome to-day to arrange his affairs,

He further stated that he would not Mr. Gilbert is well known to many of our head had have given to it as at least, when the attack was made the capture of plained of. A distribute application of the capture of the cap had ordered the attaches of the British ture and grape growing. Always gentle-Legation to break off their friendly rela- manly in appearance and address, and posthis a correspondence ensued, but was ter position in society than he had formerly The slege of Vicksburg is abandened quickly broken off by Mr. Christie, who been ambitious to attain, he had numerous after a sharp letter from General Webb, friends in this vicinity who rejoiced at what declined to answer it, or to take any meathey considered his reformation, and hoped General Webb now sent copies of the that he would by his future acquired wips on correspondence to all the members of the the unpleasant resord of the past. It appears, Diplomatic Cerps, and procured a full inrsement of his own statements from the fascinations of the gaming table, particularly when there was so fat a bird to pluck as an velations thus made are very damaging to Army Paymaster. He with the rest were too English diplomatist and his conduct is greedy, and they plucked their bird so thorgenerally condemned even by the British oughly that they "o'erreached themselves." The affair will doubtless result in the gamidents in this city. On the other hand, General Webb is very popular with all bler's disgorging Uncle Sam's "greenbacks," and the Paymaster retiring to private life.

> A few weeks ago a couple of girls came to the New England Hotel and engaged to work. One of them was named Maggie Mc-Donald and the other called herself Emms Ward. The former halled from Detroit and the latter said that she came from the country and had a husband in the army. Two or three weeks ago Emma Ward was discharged and when she went away she left a few things with Maggie McDonald, who sympaance papers at the Consulate, and he fur- thisad with her on account of her condition ther ordered the dismission from his post she (Emma Ward) representing that she had two young children to support. Shortly after, Maggie left the New England Hotel, and engaged to work at the Marble Hall Restaurant, on Superior street. Last evening, (Sun-Maranham, and the prestige of our Gov- bie Hall. She inquired if the place was a ernment in this part of the world has good one to work at and expressed a desire to obtain work there. Maggie told her she thought the could obtain a situation there The rebels have been forced to admit a and expressed a desire to have her quondam disastrous defeat at Murfreesboro. The friend with her. Emma went away and soon Richmond Examiner, in speaking of the eturned with a strange man, telling Maggie that she had brought a police officer to seare bertrank. She believed, she said, that Magmy has carried his point, and retains all | gie had some things belonging to her. Maggi the advantage, except the loss of prisoners and arms, resulting from the battle of when you called in the first place." She lears them in the room and attend to a pardisappointment with equanimity. Cer- ty who were taking supper. When she retainly, after such official statements as turned they had gone. The contents of her

strunk had been overhauled and scattered about, and \$80 in bills, the savings of ber wayes for some time past, had been stolen. The police are endeavoring to get track of The Examiner proceeds to abuse the Emma Ward and her confederate in the lar Confederate army and the Confederate cony, the pretended police officer. They have Seneral of the army of the Southwest without stint, and concludes by saying it will be captured. The man was well dressed dismisses the unpleasant theme with as "dismisses the unpleasant theme with as and quite gentlemanly in appearance. The little reluctance as the reader may imhard-working servant girl, is a very severe

HOSPITAL STEWARD .- Dr. B. D. Halcombe desires us to state that H. M. Hessler, Eq. General Burnside tolerates no conditional loyalty in his army. Shortly before the of Cleveland, Ohio, has rendered himself de-Predericksburg battle, he informed a Col- servedly popular as Steward of Hospital No. 20 in Louisville, Kentucky, and that owing onel who had been recommended for a Brigadiership, that he had ordered his to his humane attentions and good financial management the patients in the above hosname stricken from the recommended list. pital have every reasonable comfort within for his denunciatory language toward the his power to furnish. Mr. Hessler was acting Government. A Brigadier General was Steward of Hospital No. 12, Louisville, for